In jubilant array. Whisp'ring of life, and love, and hope, but not

Yet fairest of them all! In May-time of thy life-clothed with

O'er thee death stretched his pall, lo, where late thou stood'st grief points vacant place! Sweet sing the birds in May!-

amid the boughs hidding the buds come for To hail the genial way, Which melts life's icy fetters o'er the encire North. But thou, whose presence was, Like them, a thought of joy, upward afar has

While we make solemn pause, Gazing with tear-dimmed eyes into the

unknown. Yet not unknown-"the old Familiar faces" of the orbe which gleam on high

When night's dark sway doth hold As through some trackless wilderness perch Looking aloft to these.

The guide-lights of an home-embracing zone! Which the soul gladly sees!

Thus do we look to thee above, oh, dearest one While fond affection still May wreathe its bleeding tendrils o'er the scattered frame

From which life's chaplet fell! When death, with envious choice, thee for his own did claim; And still the mourner's eye Shall fix where semblance of thy beauteous form

Breathing to it a sigh-Votive as at a shrine, the Is-of-what hath-been Montelair, N. J., May, 1872.

Cricket on the Dearth.

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

A PARLE TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH, BY A YOUNG LADY OF BLOOMFIELD.

ALWANCAR, at the death of his father found himself the possessor of a hundred silver drachmas. He reflected a long time upon the use which he should make of them; at length he determined to invest them in goblets, bottles, and other pieces of glass-ware, which he went to buy of a wholesale merchant. He put all into a basket and chose a very small shop where he seated himself, the basket before him on the counter, and his back against the wall, to wait for purchasers. In this attitude, with his eyes resting upon his basket, he fell to dreaming, and in his revery he spoke aloud the following words "This basketful cost me one hundred drachmas, and it is all that I have in the world. By selling at retail, I can easily double it; with the proceeds I will buy still more glass-ware, by which I shall make four hundred drachmas. Thus I shall amass, in process of time, four thousend. From four thousand I can easily rise to eight. When I have ten thousand I will immediately leave the glass business, and become a jeweler. I shall begin with stones. Possessing sufficient wealth, I 2d and 4th line : will buy a beautiful mansion with fine amerounds, slaves, dogs and horses. I will live splendidly and make a noise in the world. I will bring to my dwelling all the players of instruments, singers and dancers that I can find in the city. I will not stop here, but will continue to accumulate, please God, until I have a hundred thou-

"When I become so rich, I shall consider myself the same as a prince, and will send to sak in marriage the daughter of the grand-vizier, representing to that dignitary that I have heard accounts of the wonderful beauty, wisdom, wit and all the other qualities of his daughter; and in fine that I will give him a thousand pieces of gold on the day of our wedding. As moon as I have married, I will buy my wife ten handsome black slaves. I will dress like a prince, and, mounted on a fine horse, will proceed to the city, accompanied by alayes before and behind me, and betake myself to the grand-vizier's palace in the sight of great and small, who pay me profound reverence.

sand drachmas.

and left; the vizier, receiving me as his and left; the vizier, receiving me as his an enterprise, but in the extent to which som-in-law, will yield me his place to do it is carried. A correspondent of the me more honor. If this happens as I London I sees from that city says:

"For fifteen or twenty years it has been a regular custom to give the poor children from our schools not a day in the country, which I have beforehand provided them. menting it to my father-in-law will thus address him : 'Here are the thousand

more than I promise. with standing so long; tell her at least to truble. They will throw themselves at year the exhibition affords an opportunity for returning the hospitality of the country, and one of the papers publishes a proposal for giving by turns to the country children a day in town,"

May our poor children's excursions some day grow to this, or even to better.

my foot that they will fall far beyond the

Alnascar was so absorbed with his chimerical visions that he represented the action with his foot, as if it were real; and unhappily he struck his basket so rudely. that it fell from the counter into the street, and the glass was shivered into a thousand pieces.

Chicken Cholera.

Tens disease among poultry has proved very fatal in some parts of Delaware and Pennsylvania, and has made its appearance in New Jersey, though not to an alarming extent. It is both pitiable and ludicrous to watch the progress of this disease until it ends in death. As the horses lately have taken to sneezing and coughing as the first symptoms of their epidemic, so the poor fowls, when "under the weather," gap, and drink, and mope, and droop, and saunter about, uninterested in anything until they topple over for good and all A little blue-mass, mixed with their food twice a week, is said to be a certain cure. BLOOMPTELD.

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Tom. -I say, John, where was you goin'. yesterday when I saw you goin' to mill? John.-Why, I was going to mill, to be

Tom.-Why, I wish I had seen you; I wanted to send a bag along. John.-But you just said you did see

Tom .- Well. I know it, but 'twasn't till you'd got clear out of sight.

To gain amusement from the following, it should be read twice; the second time diamonds, pearls and all kinds of precious by reading each verse thus : 1st and 3d line.

THAT man must lead a happy life Who is directed by a wife; Who's freed from matrimonial claims. Is sure to suffer for his pains. Adam could find no solid place Till he beheld a woman's face ; When Eve was given for a mate,

Truth, darling of a heart sincere; Hypocrisy, deceit and pride In woman never did reside. What tongue is able to unfold

Adam was in a happy state.

The worth in woman we behold t The failings that in woman dwell, Are almost imperceptible. Confusion take the men, I say, Who no regard to women pay,

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but two or three weeks - a whole vacation. One of these purses will I take, and pre- it was a veteran teacher, Mr. Jacobi-his first conceived the idea. He addressed pieces of gold which I promised you; school-masters, etc., in the country, and and giving him the other, I will add: begged them to receive as guests for the This I give you, also, to show you that I summer vacation some of his poor pupils : am a man of my word, and that I give he collected the means for sending them by rail or steamer, and sacrificed his own holiday to provide for the poor children.

"After such an action nothing will be The idea took root and met with general talked of but my generosity. I will return to my home with the same pomp.

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